YES, INDEED_PUMPS ARE MIGHTY USEFUL

Cyclists and Motorists Need 'Em-and Others Use 'Em Down in Fauguier.

Fauguler county, Va.-home of fair women, blooded horses and colonels of mitless capacity-has given red liquor nervous shock from which it will mever recover. A member of the Fauguier Club at Warrenton is the originator of an innovation which has completely upset the traditions of a State where he julep was old before the nation was an infant.

Fauquier County, as everybody knows, has voted dry. Furthermore, she is dry-dry as a debate on the meta schedule of the tariff.

During the Warrenton horse show a number of Washingtonians were guests of the Fauquier Club. Half a dozen of them sat around a huge table and sighed dismally. Conversation languished. One sprightly member, in a moment of miscrified sociability began guizined. One sprightly member, in a moment of misguided sociability, began the description of a New Orleans gin fizz. He caught the eyes of four of the guests fixed upon him with a stare of implacable hatred. He turned red and became silent.

Finally the host lifted his voice.
"You gentlemen," he said gently
"seem in need of a little refreshment." A chorus of moans affirmed his guess With dignity he arose and beckoned Bring me," said he, "a bicycle

"Now look here," snapped a short, nervous man, savagely, "if you think you can kid us—
"A Virginia gentleman," replied the
host, in tones of mild rebuke, "never
finds humor in the plight of his guests.
Henry, where is that bicycle pump?"
The host ordered glasses placed before his guests and departed in his
own calm way.
It was not long before he returned, you can kid us-

tenderly nursing the pump, the plumg-ing rod of which, his guests noticed, was drawn to the uttermost limit. Leaning over the first guest's glass, the host plunged a slight push.
"Say when," he urged. And the open-mouthed guest beheld a stream of dark red rye gush forth from the nozzle of

he pump went around the table and eclipsed dull gloom as the sun dims teeble light of the stars. the feeble light of the stars.

"But, my dear sir," said one of the guests, after the pump had been passed around the second time, "why all this formality" Why the bicycle pump."

"Well," replied the host, "to be frank, we have found that in this region of drought it is necessary to purchase our refreshment in ten-gallon demijohhs."

He paused.

He paused.

"And," he concluded, "next to leadin' palky mule there is nothing on this green earth quite as difficult as pourin' liquor from a ten-gallon receptacle."

WOMAN LOCKS UP THE CENSUS TAKER

Omaha Girl Religious Worker Confined for Hour and

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 30.-To be locked in one of, the first homes which she visited in taking the religious census and threatened with personal violence was the fate of Miss Avonell Stickley South Side high school student, one

According to the story she told the police, Miss Stickley was confined in the home of Mrs. A. Daugherty, Fortyseventh and S streets, for more than an hour. She was released by a police

Miss Stickley, it was said at her home, was almost prostrated by the experience and her mother is also Stickley gave the following account probably will be brought into the limehe incident:

porch crocheting some lace and tears were falling from her eyes. My daughter was touched by the sight, thinking that the woman was in trouble. She stated her errand, when the woman asked her into the house. As she walked in, Mrs. Daugherty looked the womest wonderful of its respectively. an asked her into the house. As she walked in, Mrs. Daugherty locked the

and thrust red-hot pokers through you, she cried. 'I'm going to put you where you can't be walking the streets

Finally the woman called a policeman and told him to come and get a crazy girl that she had with her. "My daughter was overloyed when

breakdown." Captain Briggs said a complaint will be filed against Mrs. Daugherty.

BEGGED DAY BEFORE

TOLEDO. Ore., Aug. 30.—Face downward in a heap between pieces of his crude home-made furniture, the body of Torgen O. Svendsen, aged seventy-four, a Norwegian miser, was found in his lonely house on Olalla Slough by Junder Olson, a neighbor.

and barced and the windows nalled with heavy spikes, making it necessary to break in a door.

In the bottom of Svendsen's trunk the most unpoetic soul, compel the fleeting tribute of a sigh. That chivality of the control of the bottom of the was a \$20 gold piece and some smail change. He had no more that \$1 worth of cough medicine charged at a Toledo drug store last Saturdey, saying he had no money with which to pay for it.

His estate includes property worth the baye than \$1,000 and he has been known to have lent some money. It is said

the have left some money. It is said to have left some money. It is said to also has properly in drogon City and in Solom. His friends estimate his tarilh at \$15.00. Little is known of Syondsen here ex-

Little is known of Svendsen here exple that he came from Gud-praissaten.
Forway: that he lived for a long time.
He ing time and that he has a static Mrs. Walker, whose husband is
mid-to own a fumber ward at Clear
Like S. D. Efforts are body made to
reach his relatives.

Army and Navy

ARMY.
Orders relating to Captain WILLIAM
LAY PATTERSON, aviation officer,
Signal Corps, are revoked.

Leave for two months and fourteen days with permissior to visit China and Japan is granted Captain UP-TON BIRNIE, jr., Second Field Ar-tillery.

Leave for one month and twenty days with permission to visit China and Japan is granted Second Lieutenant E. FRANCIS RIGGS, Second Field Critillery. Artillery.

Leave for one month and twenty days with permission to visit China and Japana is granted First Lieutenant CORLANDT PARKER, Second Field Artillery.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

"Eat What You Can, Can What You Can't,' Advises Sher-

"Now is the time to buy peaches Eat what you can and can what you

This advice, offered to householders by John H. Sherman, Superintendent of Weights, Measures, and Markets, applies also to vegetables of every variety. Prices, he says, are lower than

they have been since 1904. "This is the week." declares Superintendent Sherman, in a bulletin issued Next week, too, but this week is the best. Bottom prices and top qualities are here this week.

Buy in quantities. Seventy-five cents is a good price for a standard crate of peaches. A dollar will buy the best. In other words, peaches are low enough offset the price of sugar.
"To those who drive an automobile to work or for pleasure, this is a good opportunity to combine economy with luxury. Carry your own crate home and one for your neighbor.

"The cost of living is low in Washington for all who desire it."

Watermelons, Mr. Sherman says, are plentiful and may be bought at small cost.

Threatened With Violence. BOZEN IN THE ALPS

of the youngest persons engaged in Its Value Lies in Strategic and Commercial Point to Germany and Italy.

The bustling little city of Bozen, nesiling in the heart of the Tyrolean Alps. light in a miltary way. Commanding of the incident:
"My daughter, who is an active
worker in the Interdenominational
church, called at Mrs. Daugherty's
home in taking the religious census.
Mrs. Daugherty was sitting on the
point is unquestionably great.

This Teutonic-speakings town, with its Italian setting, surrounded by mountain scenery of rare picturesqueness, singular as it may seem, has never exploited the two most wonderful of its resources, climate and scenery, but goes on about door and thrust the key down the climate and scenery, but goes on about front of her dress. Then she began to its business, stolid and unperturbed. upbraid my daughter and swore at While Bozen is the center of many fine automobile routes, and has some inter-'I'm going to burn you at the stake csting history, it is somewhat off the d thrust red-hot pokers through trodden trail of the tango tourist. The town belonged at one time to the dynasty of Bavarian counts, and in

like the crazy girl you are. the dynasty of Bavarian counts, and in "My daughter was helpless, as she is much smaller than her assailant. Trent. When the Tyrol went into the hands of the Hapsburgers, Bozen even tually became a part of it.

The fertile soil is especially adapted to vineyards and truck farming, and the policeman arrived and released to vineyards and truck farming, and her. She was very ill last night from the market place is an imposing sight the shock and we feared a nervous Here the thrifty housewives come to dicker with the buxom peasant women and the landlord to select the most tempting things for dinner.

There are the ubiquitous arcade lined with well-kept shops and the innumer able streets running hither and thither, flagrantly defying the compass. There will probably be a beer garden

on the plaza just outside your hotel DYING, HAD \$15,000 on the plaza just outside your hotel window where the gayly-dressed villagers throng to sip their beer and to sip their beer and to listen to music by the band. The town has an interesting old schloss situated on a circular cliff which

Junder Olson, a neighbor,
Dr. R. D. Burgess, county physician, and Sheriff Geer found the house locked aglor, and colorful in the quiet somnobridge, its background of wild scenery. bereed and the windows nalled lence of approaching evening, would, heavy spikes, making it necessary from the most unpoetic soul, compel the fleeting tribute of a sigh. That chival-

d Congress Heights Extension—Edward T Wormack et us. to Harry O. Bowling, lot 14, square 2024, 6460.

Furk road northwest, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets—Edward A. Newman to at Elicon James, lots 16 and 17, lelock 12, Holmead Maner, 120 stamp, fit. Congress Heights Fateusten—Edward W. Wostack et is to charite H. Payne, lot 34, square 1224, size.

237 to 127 Verginia avenue southeast—Marianna Stanton to Louise S. Kolb, lots 16 to 16, square 127, 110.

COTTON CROP LESS

Producing Centers of Georgia and Alabama.

The 1915 cotton crop will be @.2 per

TO BUY PEACHES TRENCHES STRETCH FOR 8,500 MILES

More Earth Turned in Digging Them Than in Constructing Panama Canal.

Every day of every week for many months the papers have been talking about trenches. "Trench" is, at present, the commonest word in the English language, and from pictures and photographs every one is as familiar with the look of tranches as he is with the the look of trenches as he is with the sound of the word. For all that, it is not likely that the

For all that, it is not likely that the average man has formed any real idea of the gigantic amount of digging which has been done up to date.

The front along which the Germans and allies face one another, from the North Sea to Switzerland, is, roughly, 400 miles long. The opposing lines of the Russians and the Austro-Germans are fully 500 miles in length. fully 500 miles in length.

Along these 900 miles of front, each

Along these sw miles of front, each army has dug itself in.

But this does not mean that there are only 1.800 miles of trenches. Each army, it must be remembered, has at least three lines of trenches, one behind the other, so that if the first is taken it has others to fall back upon. One must, therefore, multiply 1,800 by three, which comes to 5,400 miles, or a trench lon genough to reach from Liver-pool right across the Atlantic ocean and whole of the American continent.

the whole of the American continent, ending up at San Francisco.

This is without mentioning communicating trenches, through which forces are brought forward in safety to the fire trenches. The length of these is not easy to estimate, but if you add another two miles for each mile of front, you will certainly be well on the safe side.

This brings the estimate up to 7,200 miles, but this is not yet near the total. In Beigium the Teutons have constructed at least another 600 miles of trenches ready to oppose the advance of the allies, and no doubt another 200 more on the Rhine.

The allies have dug about 300 miles of trenches in East Anglia to check a possible raid, and another 100 miles or so along the Suez Canal.

Around Cracow, Przemysl, and other great fortnesses in the east the ground is honeycombed for miles. Allow another 100 miles for these fortifications, and the total reaches 8,500 miles, a distance about equal to the full breadth of Europe and Asia together.

The average trench is six feet deep, and five feet wide at the top. Including traverses and dugouts, you may put it that two cubic yards of earth have been removed for every yard of trench dug.

To cut the Panama Canal took thir-

To cut the Panama Canal took thirteen years. The water is thirty-one feet deep and the length of the canal about ninety miles. Yet the total bulk of soil moved was only about one-half as much again as that shifted by the armies that have due themselves in the stake.

Fifteen hundred men dragged to wounded negro and his brother's bot to this city, where they were burned the stake.

Penny-a-Day Collection ies that have dug themselves in since

FOR CRANKY SHIPS

Eastland Disaster Causes Government to Establish Rule to Prove Stability.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- One of the direct results of the Eastland disaster and its effects on the steamboat inspection service of the Department of Commerce is a new law added to the rules of the service making "inclining tests" of vessels imperative when the stability of any vessel is questioned.

This new departure thus introduces into the merchant marine of the United States a custom that is almost unknown here—in actual practice—although alhere-in actual practice-although al-ways made by our naval constructors in

ways made by our naval constructors in the case of navy ships.

The new rule was received in the local office of the steamboat inspection service in the custom house on Au-gust 16. It is contained in a circular letter addressed to "United States Su-pervising and Local Inspectors, Steam-boat Inspection Service," and reads:

When inspectors have any reason to question the stability of any vessel under their jurisdiction they shall require the owners of the vessel to make inclining tests on such vessel under the supervision of expect any and a such tests are a such tests. pert naval architects provided by the Department of Commerce. In practice this would mean that when one of the New York local inspectors thought a ship too "cranky" he would notify Washington of the matter and then wash his hands of the responsibility until the Department of Commerce saw fit to provide a naval architect to superinged.

architect to superintend an inclining

GREAT AIRSHIP CITY THAN 1914 YIELD AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY NEW YORK MARKET

Greatest Falling Off Is Shown in Aviation Plant and School Could Defend Coast When Danger Threatened.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- An aeronautcent of a normal, or 8.8 per cent less in ical center that would develop into a quantity than the yield of last year, ac-MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Arrived—Paul Jones, Perry, Preble, and Biewari, at Sithas, Frode, and Webbias (Charleston) Read, and Siewari, at Sithas, Frode, and Webbias (Charleston) Read, and Siewari, at Sithas, Frode, and Webbias (Charleston) Read, and San Francisco, Charleston, Read, at San Francisco, Chester, at Candla Island; Cyclops, San Francisco, Baltimore, Dubuque, and Wyoming, at Hampton Roads; Arkanas, at Cape Charles City; Yarkton, at Norfolk; Choas, at Hampton Roads; Annapolis, at San Francisco; Marietta, at Norfolk; Choas, at Hampton Roads; Annapolis, at San Francisco; Marietta, at Norfolk; Choas, at Hampton Roads; Annapolis, at San Francisco; Marietta, at Norfolk; Choas, at Norfolk; Congon, at Hampton Roads; Annapolis, at San Francisco; Marietta, at Norfolk; Choas, at Norfo cording to the estin tes issued today ens this part of the Atlantic seaboard by the crop reporting board of the Bureau of Crop Estimates of the Department of Agriculture.

Is being planned at Sheepshead Bay.

The civil engineer who helped to
build the Yale Punchbowl and the

plied by an official of the Aero Club of America. Concrete buildings re-enforced with steel beams and containing many acres of floor space, are being planned. When the long street is completed it will remind the spectator of the new 82%. factories in Long Island City. The hangars will be topped with skylights and will have many windows, so that every corner will be flooded with light. Besides living quarters for the avia-tors and their students there will be the latest mechanical devices for hand-ling the machines. Turntables, for in-stance, will be installed, so that 'planes may be run head first after their flight into the building and wheeled out later for instant use without the delay that for instant use without the delay that A generally is caused by turning them around in the field.

Plattsburg Camp Disappointing. Each of these buildings, the number A of which has not been determined as A yet, will have room enough for the construction and assembling of two acroplanes at a time. The hangars are expected to be sixty feet by sixty. The Plattsburg instruction camp has proved disappointing, not to the army officers and students, who are interested mostly in infantry, cavalry, and engineering tactics, but to the supporters |

and advocates of aeronautics. Two machines were sent up to the camp on Champlain, and competent men were told off to them, but the ground which had been allotted to them has not met their needs. Space is limited and the aviators have feared to experiment. The army officers of the Platts burg camp, in fact, have advised the flying men to discontinue their experiments. Sheepshead Pay, it is hoped, will afford aviators the training which is necessary before New York city can be defended adequately in the air.

TOWN QUIET AFTER LYNCHING OF PAIR

Negro Killed, Brother Hurt, in Battle, and Both Burned At Stake.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex., Aug. 20 .-Following the burning of two negroes at the stake here yesterday, the town is quiet today, and there is no talk of punishment for the lynchers. The victims, King and Joe Richmond, were charged with killing Deputy Sheriff Nathan Flippin and wounding Sheriff

Butler. The officers attempted to arrest the negroes in a settlement nine miles south of here on a minor charge. The negroes shot Flippin through the head and struck Butler with a revolver. His skull was fractured.

wood. In the battle that followed one of them was killed and the other wounded. Fifteen hundred men dragged the wounded negro and his brother's body to this city, where they were burned at

To Be Continued Week

The "Penny-a-Day" collection to raise funds to defray the deficit at Friendship House, Virginia avenue and Third streets southeast, will be continued for another week. This announcement was made today

by Mrs. Milo Atckinson, in charge of the collection, who explained that business men had advised her to con-duct the collection over the Government pay day week.

No boxes have been opened except that at O'Donnell's drug store, where it was found that \$85.60 had been collected in six days.

By the end of this week it is expected that the \$1,000 deficit will be made up.

Berlin Papers Again Ridicule Riga "Victory"

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville) Aug. 30.-The recent Russian "naval victory" in the gulf of Riga probably was of the same kind celebrated My the Czar during the Balkan war of 1878, according to a writer in the Vossische

The Czar on that occasion ordered a famous artist to paint, a picture of a great Russian victory for the navy museum. Before the work was done it was learned that the Russians had suffered a crushing defeat.

Italians Go Insane On Way to Join Army

NAPLES, Aug. 30.-Nineteen Italian reservists, recalled to the colors from America, went insane on the trip to this port aboard the White Star liner Canopic, which arrived today, Warry over their possible fate at the firing line is supposed to have been the cause. They were interned in an asy-

Chicago Cattle Market (Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co., members f Chicago Board of Trade, Hibbs Building i Beeves 46.15@10; cows and heifers, \$1.56@

Westerns, 1762.15, Texans. \$6.5536.40.

LOCAL AND N. Y. FINANCIAL NEWS

SHOWS FIRM TONE

Price Levels Little Changed, Those Recorded Tending to Higher Figures.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Optimistic reports from all sections of the country relative to business conditions, oupled with the brighter aspect which the foreign situation has assumed, lent to the stock market tolay a firm tone. Price levels showed little change, but those recorded generally tended to higher figures. The profit taking was offset by a large number of buying orders.

by traders in the railroad list than has been the case for several days, and prices in those securities showed improvement. Canadian Pacific. Union Pacific, and New York Central each made early advances of a point or more, and the Erie stocks were exceptionally strong.
In the industrial issues the principal

New York Stocks.

Quotations furnished by W. B. Hibbs A o., members of New York Stock Exchange libbe Buildins

1:00 840	The state of the s
High. Low. p.m. Close.	GerAmer. Fire Ins 245 National Union Fire Ins 6
Alaska Gold 23% 33% F3% 7 78%	
Allis-Chalmers 89% 88% 89% 33%	TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS.
Am. Bect Sugar., com 664 65% 65% 66	Columbia Title Insurance 41/2 5%
American Can 61% 60% 60% 60% 60%	MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.
Am. Can pfd105 105 106 106	D. C. Paper Mfg. Co 110
Am. C. & F 7216 70% 7116 72	Graphophone, com 81
Am. Cotton Oil 5214 5214 5214 5214	Merch. Trans. & Storage 193
Am. Ice Bec 231/2 231/2 231/3 1	Magnetty Storage 120
Am. Locomotive 5514 54% 8514 5514	Washington Market 174
Am. Smelting 82 81% 81% 82	
Am. Smelting pfd107 107 107 107	
Am. Tel. & Tel 124 123% 123% 123%	Wholesale Produce Market
Anaconda 74% 74 74% 74%	Tribicodio Froduce market
Atchison 1021 1011 102 102	E EGGS-Nearby, fresh, 23@25c per dox.
Baldwin Loco Wks 824 79% 814 79%	Bouthern, 21@22c per dos.
Balt. & Ohio 824 814 81% 81%	CHEESE-New York, new, 131/2 per lb.; fat
Balt. & Ohlo.pfd 70% 70% 70% 1	BUTTER-Eigin print, 284c per lb.; tub,
Bethichem Steel 289% 269% 269% 291	27%c per lb.: process, 24%c per lb.
B. F. Goodrich 63 (2 62 62%	LIVE POULTRY-Hens, 15c per lb.; roost- ers, 11c per lb.; live turkeys, 152216c per lb.
Brook. Rpd. Trans 86% 85% 85% 1 85	spring chickens, 186 20c per 1b.
California Petrol 19% 18% 19 18	LIVE STOCK Veal calves, best, 10c
California Pet. pfd 48% 42 48% 40%	per lb.; heavy, Physic per lb.; fat sheep
Canadian Pacific 1624 1614 1614 1614	424%c per lb.; spring lambs, 7%c per lb. KREY, PRICE & CO.
Central Leather 44% 41% 44% 44%	VEGETABLES Quotations furnished by
Central Leather, pfd.105 105% 104%	Taylor Wade) - Potatoes, \$1.75 per burrel
Ches. & Ohio 46% 46 46% 46	onions, 75c per bu.; \$1.25 per sack; cabbage
:TART TIBE TARTO - INTO TONY MATERIAL CONTROL - INTERNATION -	The part of the part of the buildies.
Chi. Con. Copper 47 461/4 461/4 461/4	

California Petrol..... 19% 18% 19 | 18 Central Leather..... 44% 41% 44% 46% 42%

Chi. G. W., pfd...... 30 & C., M. & St. P..... 83% 83 Chi. & N. W...... 127 127 127 C., R. I. & P Ry.... 214 20% 21 Col. Fuel & Iron..... 4814 42% 48% Corn Products 194 1845 18% | 19 Corn Products pfd.... 85 84% 84% 84% 84% Crucible Steel...... 774 744 774 76% Del. & Hudson 139% 139% 139% Distillers Sec 28 26% 27% | 27% Erie..... 2914 2814 2814 2814 Erie 1st pfd 44% 43% 44% 1 44 General Electrics.... 176 174% 175% | 175% General Motors Co... 219% 218% 218% | 219% General Motors pfd...110 110 110 | 110% Great North. pfd.... 115% 118% 118% | 118% Great North. Ore 4315 42% 43 Inter. Metropolitan ... 22% 21 21% | 21 Inter'al Harvester....109 108% 108% | 108% Inspir. Con. Cop...... 36% 36% 36% 36% 86% 86% 86% 86% 87% 27% 27% 26% 27% 27

Kan. City South. pf.. 67% 57% 57% 67% 67% Lehigh Valley 143 4 143 148 1 Mex. Petrol...... 87% 85% 85% 85% 85% M. K. & T..... 8% 8% 8% Miami Copper..... 27 16% 26% 27 Missouri Pacific 4% 352 46 | 3% Montana Power..... 55% 56 55% | 58% National Lead...... 65% 65 65% | N. T., N. H. & H 65% 64 64% 1 N. Y., O. & W...... 26'4 2616 2614 | 26 Rep. Iron & Steel 441 431 44 |

Utah Copper..... 6949 6849 6841 6844 Va.-Car Chem 41% 41 41% | 40% Va.-Car. Ch., pfd....102 102 102

West. U. Tel..... 74% 72% 78% 1 7212 Bonds.

1:30 Rat.
High. Low. D.m. Close,
Atc. Con. 4's. 1960's... 102's 702's 102's |
Am.T.&T.cvt. 4's 103 101's 101's | Brooklyn R. T. 5's ... 99% 99% 99% 99% C., B. & Q. Jt. 4'a.... 96% 16% 16% 1 Inter. Met. 44's..... 78% 78% 78% 1 78% N. Y. Ry. Co. 6's 48% 48% 48% 1 North. Pacific 8's 62'4 62% 62% 1 North. Pacific 4's.... 89% 89 89 89 893 Reading 4's...... 22 12 92 So. Pac. Con. 4's 80% 80% 80% 80% 80% So. Pac. Con. 5's 99% 19 99% 1 931, Southern Ry. 4's 6214 6214 6214 6114 Southern Ry. 5 s.... 98 97% 97% | Union Pac Con 4's. 89 89 89 | U. S. Steel 2d Us. 102% 102% 102% 102% 102%

Marriage Licenses.

Edgar A. Rowsee and Catherine O. Graves. of Washington. John N. Pappas and Agnes E. Lewis, of Winehosts, Va.

Local Bond Market. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Reg. 2's 96%
Coupon 2's 96%
Reg. 3's 96%
Coupon 3's 99%
Reg. 4's 108%
Coupon 4's 108%
Coupon 4's 108% 101 GAS BONDS.

RAILROAD BONDS.

 PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS.

 Capital Traction
 87

 Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.
 85%

 Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd.
 80%

 N. & W Steamboat
 70

 Amer. Tel. & Telga
 123

There was more interest evinced TYPE MACHINE STOCKS. Mergenthaler Linotype..... 175 Lanston Monotype..... 751/2 MINING STOCK.

changes were recorded by specialties. Texas Oil, which has been advancing steadily for nearly a week, sold up 614 points to 157; accumulation of Western Union, on the strength of rumors of an advance of the dividend NATIONAL BANK STOCKS.
American Nat. Bank. 150
Capital Nat. Bank. 210
Columbia Nat. Bank. 122
District Nat. Bank. 133
Far. & Mech. Nat. Bank. 240
Federal Nat. Bank. 138
Lincoln Nat. Bank. 160
Metropolitan Nat. Bank. 193
Riggs' Nat. Bank. 137
Nat. Bank. 137
Nat. Bank 137 rumors of an advance of the dividend to a 5 per cent basis, sent that stock up-1½ points to 74, and Tennessee Copper, a stock that has recently fluctuated sharply, advanced 2 points to 58, but later eased off.

Lackawanna Steel, which has recently been accredited with large foreign orders for rails, led the steel securities with a rise of 5 points to 72.

Baldwin Locomotive registered an early gain of 2½ points by selling at 82½.

Baldwin Locomotive registered an early gain of 2½ points by selling at 82½.

Ches. & Ohio...... 46% 46 Chi. Con. Cepper..... 47 46%

Nev. Con. Cop...... 154 15 15 | 15 N. Y. Central...... 91% 90% 91% 90% North. Pacific...... 108 107% 107% 108% Parific Mail 3314 33 8316 | 8214 Penn. Railroad......109 105% 118% | 108% Press. S. Cur. com.... 62 61% 61% | 61% Ray Con. Cop 24 2314 2314 1 1314 Ry. S. Sprgs., com... 40 39% 40 | 39% Rumley 7% 5% 6% 7% South Pacific 91% 90% 90% 90% Southern Ry 15% 15% 15% 1 1844 South. Ry., pr...... 49% 49% 49% | 48% Studebaker Corp..... 111 110% 111 | 112% Tenn Copper...... 58 564 57 | 56 Third Ave. R. R..... 554 544 544 544 Union Pac., pfd...... 82 82 82 82 82 U. S. Rubber...... 50% 49 50% 60

West. Maryland..... 29 25% 28% | 28% | West. Electric...... 118% 116% 117% | 116%

Today's Sales.

of Washington.
John N. Pappas and Agacs E. Lewis, of Winchester, Va.
George H. Nowell, of Washington, and Eva J. Surba, of Leesburg, Va.
Islie J. Nau and Lillian G. Franklin, of Washington.
George C. Johnson and Bertha Heal, of Washington.
Washington.
Washington.
Wade Wormley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Edith M. Wiggons, of Red Bank, N. J.

10774

TWO SALES NOTED ON LOCAL MARKET

New York Activity in Graphophone Common Sends That Stock Up to 83.

Two sales constituted the business developed in the listless market that revalled at today's session of the Washington Stock Exchange. The few changes in quotation prices which were established were at fractionally lower evels than those which prevailed at the close of the past week. Activity in American Graphophone

common stock in New York, where more than 200 shares were traded in during the first hour, sent that stock

during the first hour, sent that stock up a point over recent prices, fifteen shares selling at \$3.

The only other sale of the day consisted of a \$1.000 Washington Railway and Electric 4 per cent bond at \$1\frac{1}{2}\$.

Bid quotations on Washington Railway and Electric preferred and common stocks were from \(^1\) to \(^1\) a point below the prices of Friday. The demand for copper, however, sent the bid up 1 point on Greene Cananea to 40.

U. S. GIRL OFF TO CAPE TOWN A BRIDE

EPHRIAM, Wis., Aug. 30. - Cupid That was demonstrated never quits. with the wedding here recently in which Miss Laura Lou Slaughter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Slaughter of this city, and Dr. Oscar Edward Lynott of Cape Town, South Africa, played the leading roles.

Nine years ago Dr. Lynott of the faraway black country, came to Green Bay, Wis. He met Miss Slaughter. At social functions they were thrown together and gradually the bond of affection drew them closer.

Her remarkable accomplishments Her remarkable accomplishments as an artist and a musician had an added charm for the doctor and he lingered longer than he had intended. He proposed to Miss Slaughter, but the thought of going to his home across the seas was not at all encouraging to the girl. Hence Dr. Lynott made the trip alone. He worked hard during the years that followed, and his greatest cheer was a

He worked hard during the years that followed, and his greatest cheer was a letter from the girl. He longed to return, but wanted success first.

His toil brought what he wanted and this year he boarded a liner and went to San Francisco to see the Exposition

to San Francisco
tion.
But the Exposition sights were not
the things he longed most to look at.
After a short visit to the West he
started eastward.
He reached Green Bay, where he met
old-time friends, and then journeyed to
Ephriam. He proposed again and was

FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL

Capital, \$1,000,000.

SAVINGS BANK STOCKS.

FIRE INSURANCE STOCKS.

 Home Savings
 385

 Bank of Com. & Sav.
 12

 East Wash. Sav. Bank.
 13

Earned Surplus, \$1,000,000.

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